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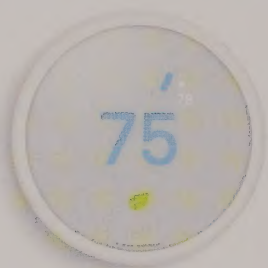
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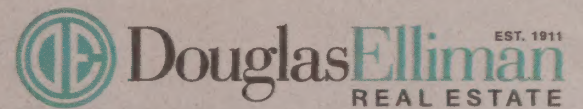
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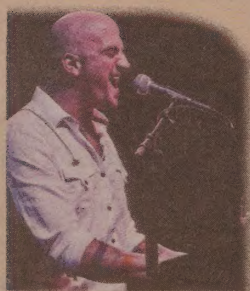
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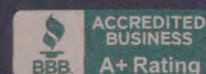
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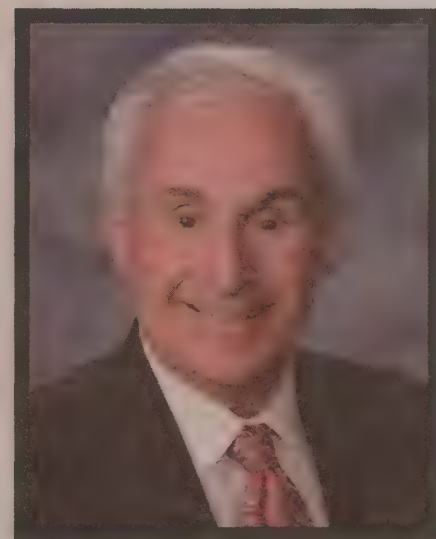
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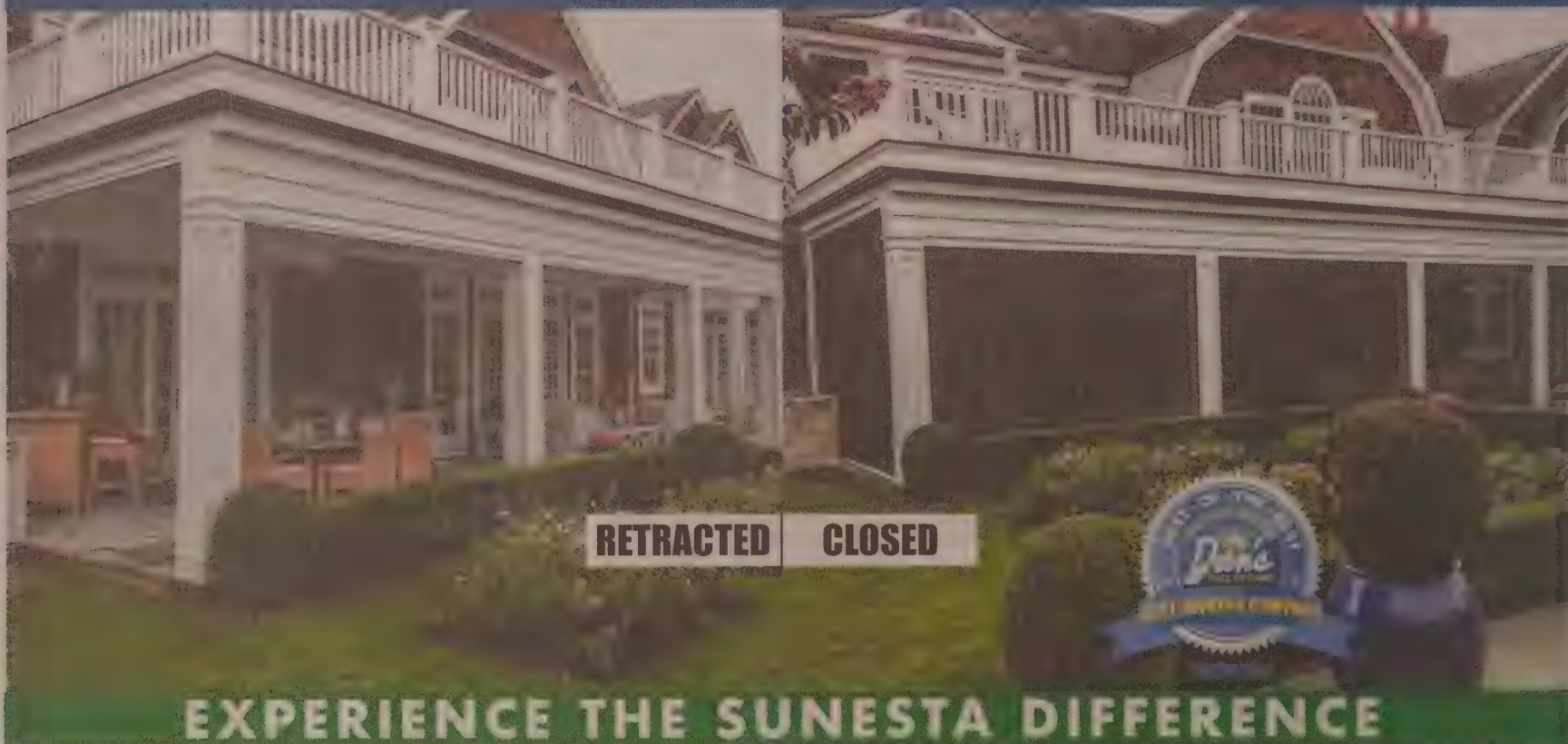


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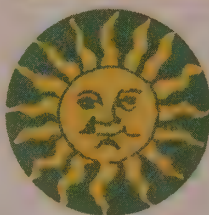
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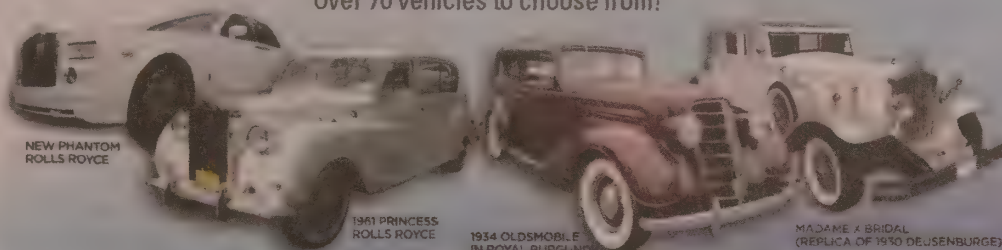
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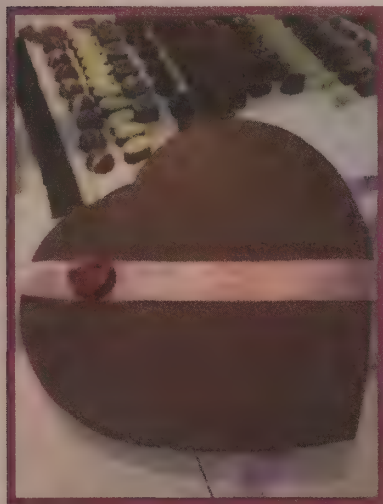
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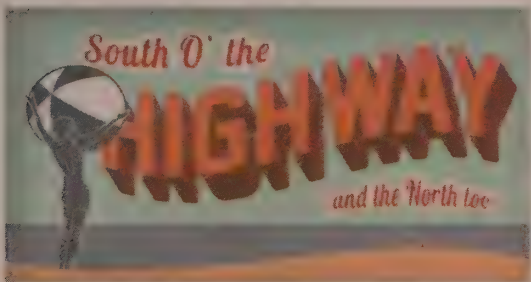
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Congratulations, **Paul McCartney!** The Amagansett resident was made Companion of Honor in London last week. **Queen Elizabeth** presented the award, given to McCartney for his services to music, in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace. Said the beloved Beatle during his acceptance speech, "I see this as a huge honor for me and my family, and I think of how proud my Liverpool mum and dad would have been to see this."

Saturday Night Live creator **Lorne Michaels**'s is teaming up with Universal Pictures. The longtime South Forker has signed off on a first-look production agreement that gives the film company first rights to Michaels' movie projects. The new partnership kicks off with *Baby Nurse*, an FBI comedy starring **Leslie Jones** and **Colin Hanks**. Speaking of *SNL*, several Hamptonites appeared in the cold open last weekend. In the skit, featuring a series of phone calls between **President Trump** and others, Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** played **Ivanka Trump**, Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** played **Jared Kushner**, Kate McKinnon was Bridgehampton's **Rudy Giuliani** and East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin** reprised his popular role as the President. Additional performers included **Ben Stiller** as **Michael Cohen**.

The fans spoke, and he listened: Sag Harbor "Piano Man" **Billy Joel** has added a 59th show to his record-breaking Madison Square Garden residency. The new performance, scheduled for December 19, will be Joel's 105th at the Manhattan arena. In the meantime, he'll embark on a brief European tour next month, and will perform at various stadiums across the United States throughout the summer.

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** sat down with **David Letterman** this week for a live episode of Letterman's Netflix series, *My Next Guest Needs No Introduction*. The interview, during which the pair discussed life, careers and comedy, was part of Netflix's FYSee exhibition in Los Angeles. Letterman's next guest for the popular show will be Southamptonite **Howard Stern**.

East End hip-hop stars **Jay-Z** and **Diddy** have both been nominated in the Best Music Documentary category for the 2018 MTV Movie & TV Awards. Jay-Z for his *Footnotes for 4:44* and Diddy for *Can't Stop, Won't Stop: A Bad Boy Story*. The Awards will air Monday, June 18 at 9 p.m.

The new film *Bernard and Huey*, with a screenplay by famed cartoonist (Continued on page 38)

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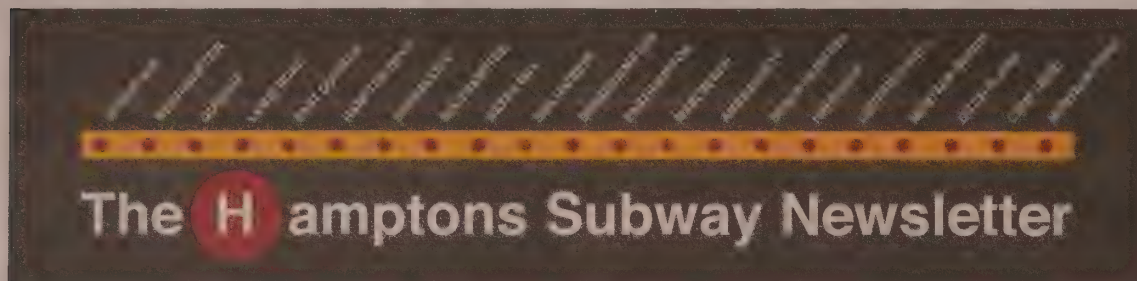
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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Billy Joel, Pat Malloy, Ted Conklin and Jimmy Buffet were seen on the subway happily heading from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton together carrying golf clubs last Saturday morning.

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER ADAMS FIRED

Remember last Saturday when the entire subway system was at a standstill for four hours? We were initially told it happened because of a decision by the higher ups at Hamptons Subway to shut down the subway system so that the President of South Korea, Moon Jae-in, could take Commissioner Aspinall's private subway car to get from where he landed at the Westhampton Airport to an important meeting with Commissioner Aspinall in Hampton Bays without the hassle of regular passengers distracting him. That's how it's done in Seoul when an important dignitary has to get somewhere.

Then it turned out that the important official was in fact Commissioner Aspinall's new mistress and not the President of South Korea. The Commissioner was in a fury over this.

"Adams was told not to give this courtesy to anyone but the President of South Korea. He disobeyed me by doing this for Bubbles instead, and I have fired him on the spot. And it was no excuse that Mr. Moon cancelled."

Adams would not comment saying, in exchange for \$130,000, he signed an agreement not to speak about this situation, but he did say this:

"There are other situations I can talk about. I have been Aspinall's right hand man. If someone wants to give me a book contract, I will blow the socks off this scandalous situation at the highest levels of Hamptons Subway. I have taken the fall for some of these situations happily because someone's got to do it, but now enough is enough. I am off to look for other employment



As not seen on TV.

opportunities, and that would include a book contract. Also *60 Minutes*. Mrs. Aspinall knows nothing about Bubbles for instance. That's something. And it's nothing to do with the subway scandal last Saturday. Then there's all that money changing hands."

VALUABLE TOY SUBWAY CAR

For one week back in 1997, Hamptons Subway ran a special order single-gear Montauk Express train that traveled at 65 miles an hour, on what were then the new Express tracks, with a departure time of 7:10 p.m. in Westhampton and an arrival time of 7:46 p.m. at Montauk station,

with no stops in between. Hardly anyone took that train since most riders want to stop at one or another of the stations in between, and so the Montauk Express was discontinued after just one week. Nevertheless, at the ribbon cutting for that train's first run, 500 Montauk Express toy trains were given out to dignitaries to give to their children. Only a few of these toys remain today, and those that do come on the

market fetch as much as \$22,000. One did last Thursday at an auction in Monte Carlo and here is a picture of it, in its original box. It sold to an anonymous bidder for \$27,001. A new record.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am just too steamed up to write anything this week. Thank you Mr. "Squealy Mouse" Adams. Well, you got yours. Can you believe it? 🐭



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EERIE QUIET CAUSES WIDESPREAD ALARM

The Hamptons Police report that last Wednesday, starting at around 11:25 a.m., their headquarters began receiving an unusual number of calls from residents notifying police that things were alarmingly quiet.

Most of the callers said that they had noticed a hush in the air, and many worried that it portended some sort of catastrophic weather event. Some even fretted that their neighbors might have been raptured. "The calls came in from a wide geographical area," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "But they all said pretty much the same thing. The

consensus among the callers was that things had gotten strangely quiet, and it was making them nervous." According to Hirsch, the police responded by sending out investigators to specific locations that the callers were calling from, both to determine whether the locations were in fact experiencing a state of unusual quiet and, if they were, to look for an explanation. "Our officers visited the areas from which we had received credible reports of a strange, unsettling quiet, and discovered that, indeed, an unearthly calm prevailed in these locations. So little human-produced sound was audible that our investigators found themselves able to hear the chirping of birds and the buzzing of some insect life."

"Many registered alarm that the animal life around them was making such a lot of noise—they weren't expecting that." Hirsch reports additionally that many of the officers became convinced that they were experiencing asthma attacks, and radioed headquarters for emergency medical attention. "It turns out that they were panicking because, in the stillness, they were suddenly able to hear the

sound of their own breathing." Hirsch says that some of the officers became so unnerved by the quiet that they began to entertain the delusion that they were going deaf, and some got as far as beginning to fill out disability paperwork. "Our HR department received a higher than usual number of inquiries into the protocols for claiming a disability for hearing impairment, and several officers submitted an initial request for consideration." The silence continued unabated until 12:15 p.m., when without warning a person or persons unknown in one of the eerily quiet neighborhoods fired up a leaf blower. Soon, more leaf blowers could be heard. By 12:30 p.m., most of the officers looking into the situation reported that the sound of leaf blowers predominated in the areas they were investigating. In other words, life had returned to normal. "We may never know what caused the weird gap in leaf blower use," says spokesman Hirsch. "But it sure freaked us out for a while there. It was quiet—too quiet." 🐭

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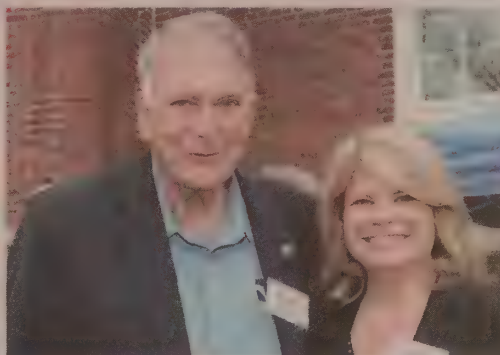
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Suffolk County Historical New Wing Groundbreaking Ceremony

Suffolk County Historical Society held its Groundbreaking Ceremony on Friday, May 4. Thanks to major funding from the Robert David Lion Gardiner Foundation and the New York State Council of the Arts and Empire State Development, this National Historic Landmark will build a new entrance wing that will incorporate handicapped-accessible accommodations. A ground level entrance, handicapped parking, elevator and ADA compliant restrooms will create full accessibility allowing all to enjoy this beautiful 130-year-old museum and everything it has to offer. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



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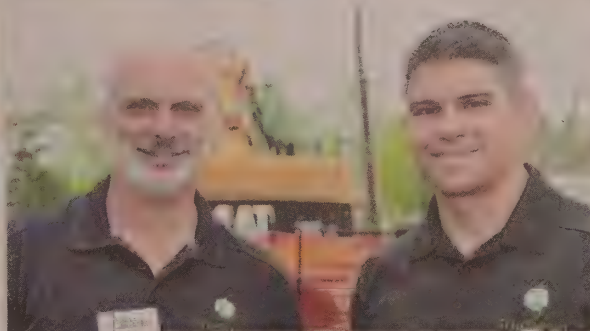
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East Hampton Historical Farm Museum Opening Day

Opening day for the East Hampton Historical Farm Museum was held on Saturday, April 14. An antique and barn tool sale raised over \$300 to help fund exhibit supplies for the coming season. The museum offers visitors the chance to step back in time and experience local farm life during the 1880s-1930s. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Life Scout Jason Bono measures out the location for his proposed human sundial project with his father, Rich Bono
2. East Hampton Historical Farm Museum Board Chair Prudence Carabine, Maureen McFall
3. Suzie Kondi and Stevie
4. Beautiful Lola with handler Lianne Miller
5. Volunteers Gavin and Hayden with their grandfather, Gary Foerster

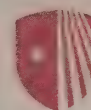


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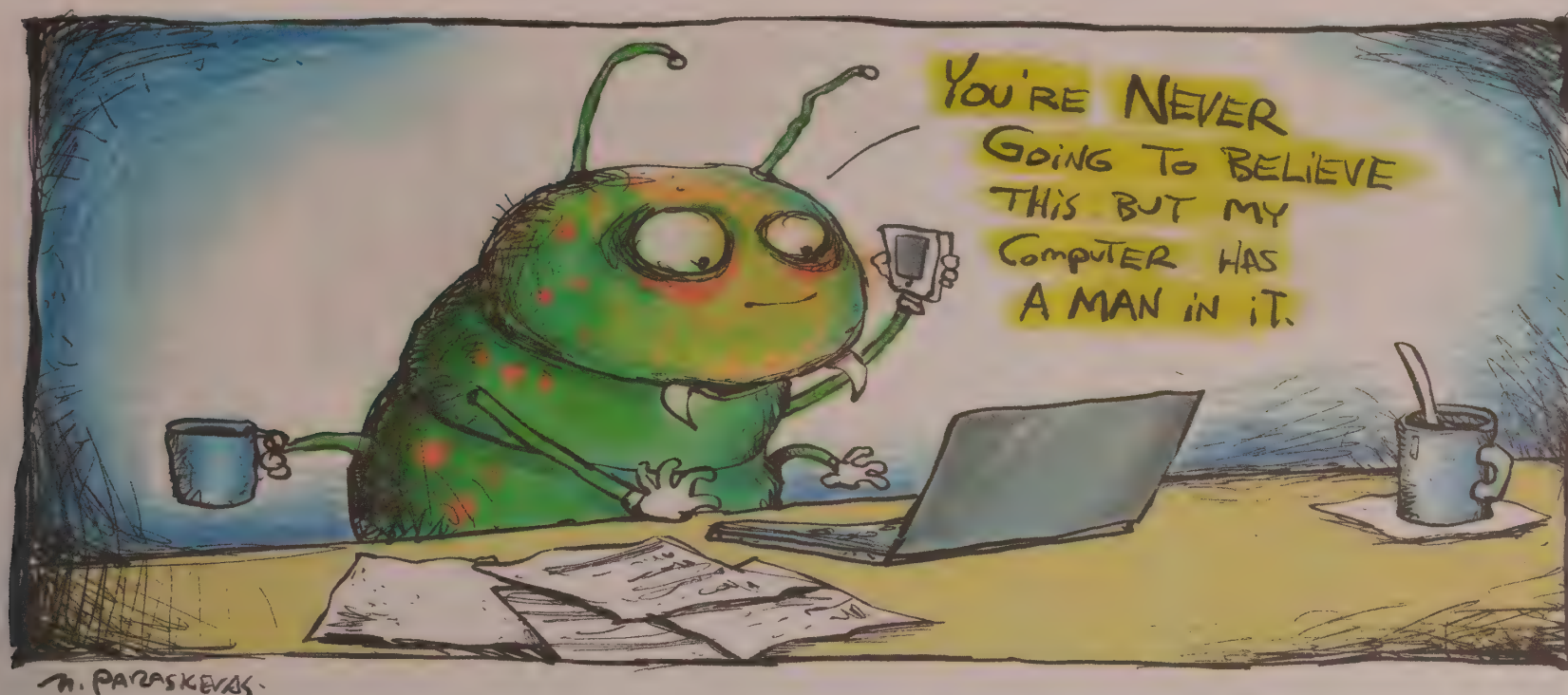
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Smack-a-Hack

The Smart New Old-School Solution to Russian Internet Meddling

BY DAN RATTINER

Until last week, this country has been totally unable to stop foreign agents from hacking into American computers, placing bogus videos and inflammatory messages designed to divide the citizenry and create havoc.

Now that problem has been solved.

Smack-a-Hack is a new company with its own campus in Palo Alto, California just adjacent to, but not connected in any way to, Facebook.

Smack-a-Hack is the brainstorm of Ira Cannondorf, a behind-the-scenes Silicon Valley genius who has done work for Google, Apple, Microsoft, Instagram and LinkedIn. Having raised \$300 million in startup capital, this week he begins the rollout of Smack-a-Hack in every city and town in America.

"The way it works" Cannondorf said, "is to sign up for Smack-a-Hack. With a \$7,000 per year subscription, we will visit your home or office, survey the computers, WiFi portals, phone lines and interior links such as Bluetooth, USB and FireWire and then set up our system, which flushes out all the hacks that worm their way in."

The system consists of a stepladder, a small wooden mallet, a large goat-skinned bamboo mallet, a Buddhist gong and numerous cereal-sized red control boxes each with a sound system inside and a big red light on the outside. The control boxes are to be attached by a

Smack-a-Hack technician, red light down, onto the ceiling in the center of every room in your home or office.

Each box will link to every device in that room—smartphone, iPad, laptop, microwave, mainframe, desktop, Alexa, television, or refrigerator. A knob on the box can be adjusted by turning it down for a small room or all the way up for warehouse-size rooms.

"The biggest rooms we can cover are airplane hangers," Cannondorf said. "Rooms bigger than that need a second box."

One week after the start date of your subscription (it gives the company time to get an all-clear about you), a Smack-a-Hack technician, identifiable by his red jumpsuit, will visit your premises, count your rooms, and bring in the required number of red boxes. He will then hold each room's red box very still against every device in the room until the box and the device shake hands and link up. With the linking done, the techie, using the ladder, screws the boxes into place on all the ceilings.

"The boxes are programmed to study the architecture of the software in your devices," Cannondorf continued. "If it finds weaknesses and can patch them up through Bluetooth, it automatically does so. If it finds weaknesses it can't patch, it will take notice of them, mark them down internally and lie in wait for a hacker to try to get in through them. Smack-a-Hack is on the job 24/7."

When an intrusion is detected from Russia or Chechnya, a red box will spring to life, emitting hoots and flashing lights.

"It will flash and hoot a certain number of times, then pause, then do it again," Cannondorf continued. "You count the number of flashes and hoots. That number coincides with the sticker number that Smack-a-Hack attaches to the side of each device in the room. So if it's number seven, and seven is the Alexa, then the hack is taking place with the Alexa."

A designated individual in every room—this person gets both the small and large mallets—strides over and whacks the device with the small mallet, hard. The hooting and flashing on the ceiling will be replaced by a loud, deep humming sound. That will indicate that the box has done its job. The hack is destroyed and the device is safe again.

After that, you take the giant goat-skin-covered mallet out to your front yard and bang it on the side of the giant Buddhist gong set up on the lawn. Smack-a-Hack employees patrolling your area in red Land Rovers will eventually hear the unique bang of a Buddhist gong nearby. Keep banging on the gong until the Land Rover arrives, then direct the technician to the room where the hum is blasting. The techie will then climb your ladder to re-set the box (the hum stops) and it is ready for the next hack.

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All Good for John Steinbeck Park, Billy Joel & the Cinema

BY DAN RATTINER

There's good news in Sag Harbor. The property that will hopefully soon be the waterfront John Steinbeck Park downtown is moving toward a positive outcome. The fundraising for rebuilding the Sag Harbor Cinema is marching forward after the big fire. And it seems the landmark home in town owned by Billy Joel has now gotten a preliminary thumbs up from the Sag Harbor Village Board of Historic Preservation and Architectural Review after three prior tries to get a thumbs up failed. Though it's not signed on the dotted line and there are more boards to go, this is a good sign.

Billy Joel has always been attracted to this village. It is a 300-year-old former whaling and fishing town turned blue-collar tourist town that brooks no nonsense with chain stores or high fashion. It's been a perfect inspiration for him, for songs like "The Downeaster 'Alexa,'" about the declining commercial fishing industry on the East End. He owned a downeaster *Alexa* fishing boat and docked it at Sag Harbor, nearby to others. "Allentown" was about that Pennsylvania factory town and the steel workers who were losing their jobs.

Indeed, much of Billy Joel's music is about the working man and his perils. It's also about love, and it's about Long Island's Great South Bay, where he grew up among baymen and clammers in the post-war era.

Joel's Sag Harbor home today is right smack

in the middle of busy downtown traffic, across from the fishing boats (and his boat), in a house that was at one time a bait-and-tackle shop downstairs with living quarters upstairs. It's zoned commercial. It faces out onto Rysam Street, with its side facing Bay Street. Joel also owns an adjacent home that faces out onto Rector Street.

His original idea was to connect the two homes with a two-story hallway so as to get from one to the other without having to go outdoors. He also wanted to raise the house up to 34 feet, and turn it sideways so the entry is on Bay Street, rather than Rysam. There was also a plan that the whole thing be set on a raised foundation since it sits in a low-lying area. The board felt the height of it, as part of the overall changes, would stick out like a sore thumb. They felt turning it sideways and attaching both houses would make it stick out like a sore thumb. And they didn't like the raised foundation. The whole thing seemed not in keeping with the scale of the town. In other words, they were defending a small town the same way that Billy Joel liked the small town.

Back when Joel was making these applications, I wrote that we should give him what he wants because he's Billy Joel and we love him. But it turns out it's not necessary. The new plan calls



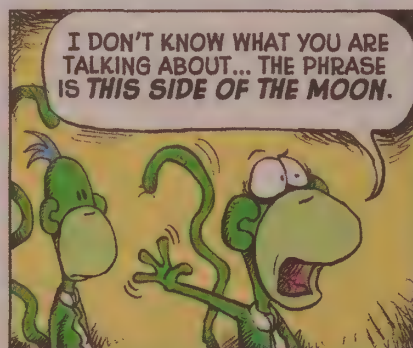
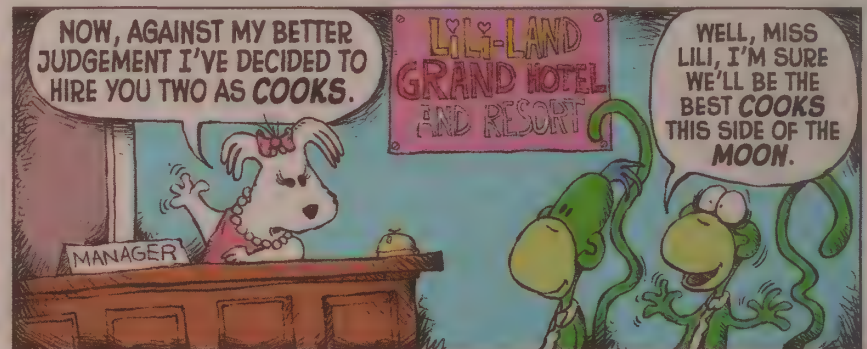
What awaits the Cinema over the rainbow?

for scrapping the turning of it sideways, lowering the height to 30 feet (legal limit in the village is 35 feet), setting the connection building back from the street so it doesn't seem overbearing. As for the upstairs view from the building, he's asked that the porch on the second floor facing the boats be allowed to be a screened in porch. He

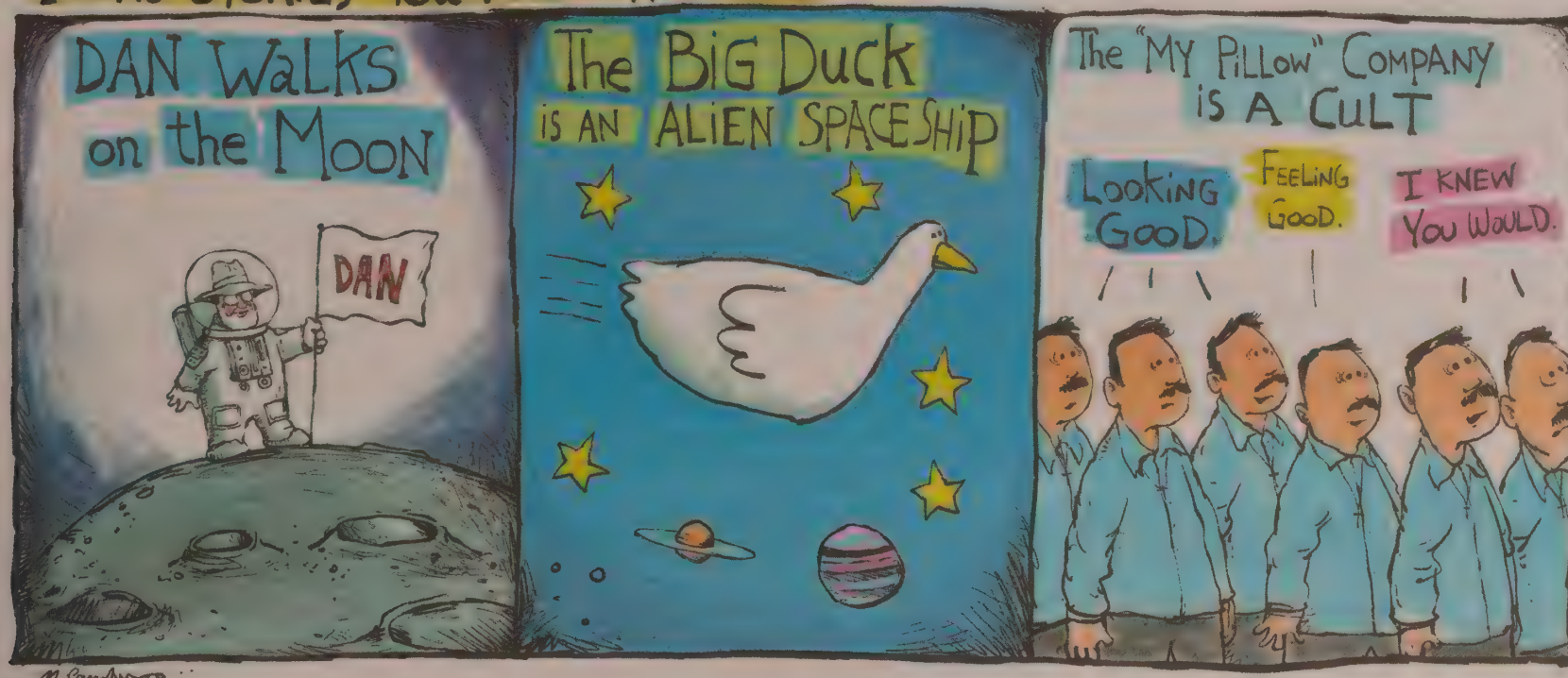
believes the new plan needs no variances and conforms to the building laws.

The good news about the proposed John Steinbeck Park is that the ownership of the property has changed. Now there is just one owner. And hopefully he wants to move this along. The Town of Southampton has to deal with him to make this happen, and if all works out as they had hoped it would with the prior owner, he will get a waterfront condominium complex and the Village will get a waterfront park with a large curved beach. Over the inner harbor, the sun will set. What a beautiful spot.

Finally, the momentum begun by the purchasing of the movie theater after the fire is continuing. It took \$8 million to buy the place as-is. They intend to get to \$3 million by July for the rebuild. Added to the main theater will be a second movie theater, a screening room, a second-story outdoor café, an art gallery and a conference room. Soon the dirt is going to fly.



NEWS STORIES You MIGHT HAVE MISSED.



Favorite

The Best Dan's Papers Hoax Ever & What Happened Next

BY DAN RATTINER

People seem to enjoy the occasional hoax I write. I write of a rich South African man with a mansion in the Hamptons who flies in a herd of lions to deal with the deer problem here once and for all. Stay in your homes all day next Friday. I write of a monster who lives at the bottom of Long Pond in Bridgehampton and comes out to terrorize the community once every hundred years. Last time was a hundred years ago. So we're due. In this issue, I write of a new company that will remove any hacks that break into your computer. Sirens and flashing lights go off on the ceiling. Grab the mallet, run out front and hit the Buddhist gong with it. They are hoaxes, but they are both believable and preposterous. The preposterous is the giveaway.

My personal favorite hoax took place in 1992. That January, I wrote of a sporting event that would take place in March at the Lighthouse. It was based on the slogan that says that "The End Is Montauk, and the Next Stop Is Portugal." There's truth to this.

The sporting event was called "Flight to Portugal." Every year, the teenagers in Montauk drive out to the Lighthouse in their old cars, where a wooden ramp has been constructed at the edge of the cliff. The teenagers, one

at a time, drive up the ramp as fast as they can and arch out over the cliff and into the ocean. The one that gets the farthest out wins the first prize, a six-pack of beer and a crown of laurel leaves.

The preposterousness here was the cars crashing into the sea, killing people. Duh.

But after this story, something totally unexpected happened.

One month after it was published, I received a letter from the Portuguese National Tourist Office on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan. The director, a Mr. Carlos Lamiaros, wrote that he wanted to offer a first prize to the winner. The winner would receive a one-week vacation in Portugal, including round-trip airfare on TAP (the national airlines), accommodations in fine hotels, seven breakfasts and three dinners. Was this man pulling my leg? The letter had raised lettering and looked authentic. So, tucking it into my shoulder bag, I took a Jitney to New York and met with Mr. Lamieros. The offer was real.

"You know people don't actually drive off the cliff," I told him.

He smiled. "I think whatever you do would be good publicity for Portugal," he said.

So here's what I did—I really did these things. I decided that we should postpone the event to August and a time when the

water was warmer. I wrote that in the next issue, thus piling on more hoax. The Montauk Chamber of Commerce helped me pick a date in August where it would help tourism the most. I went to a meeting of the Montauk Boatman's Association and asked if they would give a \$100 bond to the youngest entrant. They voted yes. I called the Montauk Historical Society based at the Lighthouse and got approval for the event for Saturday, August 23. Because of the value of this prize, I felt we had to accurately measure the farthest one out to be sure we picked the right winner. For this, I went to see Grumman Aerospace, the largest employer on Long Island, at their headquarters in Medford. They made the vehicle that walked on the moon. They made Navy jets and surveillance planes. Grumman was a big deal. I had to go through security and get a badge to get in. I wanted them to send up one of their surveillance planes to circle around, measure the distances and pick the winner. They said they had something better. And they took me to see it in a laboratory. It was the size of a tractor-trailer truck.

"This is a GPS," they told me. I had no idea what that was. This was before GPS. They explained it. They'd made it for the military. They'd try to arrange to haul it out to the Lighthouse that day. (Continued on next page)

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A caterer agreed to set up a barbecue pit on the Lighthouse lawn and sell burgers, fried chicken, hot dogs and drinks. I arranged for the Jim Turner Band. And I called WLNG and asked them to send out a newswagon. I also sent press releases out to all the New York media.

The event would consist of people THROWING gliders off the edge of the cliff. They could not be powered by either gasoline or electricity. They could be powered by rubber bands, throwing, and the wind. I put ads in the paper explaining Flight to Portugal and asking for entries. The next week, I got a letter from the Montauk Surfing Association objecting to the event, saying that among other things it would result in trash in the ocean.

To fight that perfectly good objection, I went

to see Henry Uihlein at his boat rental operation at his store in Montauk Harbor. He agreed to have a speedboat offshore, picking up the entries for the duration. We also got the 54-foot Point Wells packet boat, the largest Coast Guard vessel based at Montauk at that time. Manned by the men in their white parade uniforms, it would be on hand if any rescue situations came up, but the Coast Guard also told me they might have to go off to assist in any other rescue situation nearby that afternoon that might come up. I said I understood.

I created a program for the event, which included an aerial view of the grounds showing the runway, pits, food, crowd, band and a "media area." I had a big spectator area. "Bring a blanket or folding chair to sit on," it said in the



Courtesy Dan Rattner

A Flight to Portugal participant

program. "No umbrellas." The funds collected from a \$10 admission charge would go to the Montauk Lighthouse Erosion Control program. There was an entry form in the program, and also in the paper. There were the rules—and now a new rule that your entry had to float at least five minutes so Henry in his speedboat could pick it up. To enter, send in the filled-out form with a \$10 application fee and we'd send you back written confirmation of a time slot for your launch. The first launch would be at 10:30 a.m., the last launch would be whenever. We'd have a pit area where entrants could lay out their planes and get them ready. There would be a launch runway. A roped-off section was for media photographers.

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explained it.**

Saturday came as a wonderful, bright sunny day with a brisk wind. And so, beginning at 10:30 a.m., the band played, the smell of BBQ filled the air, the TV reporters narrated and the crowd cheered. Coverage was provided by ABC News, Channel 12, WINS, WLNG and various magazines and newspapers. Police and fire trucks were on hand. And offshore—surprise!—dozens of sportfishing boats out there dropped anchor in the rolling seas of the rip to enjoy the show. And they were soon joined by what turned out to be a sailboat race that decided to have itself held that day.

Entries were as small as handheld or as large as planes with 12-foot wingspans. Many were quite colorful. Black, yellow and red dominated in that pit area—quite a show for the spectators. Some had PORTUGAL written on the side, others had some random number or flag. One entrant had 14 propellers, seven on each wing. The entrants came from as far away as Connecticut and New Jersey.

I got on the loudspeaker, asked the band to finish their number, and when they did called the next entrant, said a little about their glider and where the entrant was from, told them to step forward with their glider, get ready for everything on the runway for the five minutes, and when it was time to count down from 10 to launch, go for it. I waved to Grumman up in the tower. They waved back. Some entrants spent the five minutes *(Continued on page 32)*

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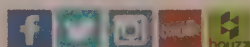
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Clockwise from top left: Tom Brokaw, Harvey Weinstein, Bill Cosby, Matt Lauer, Louis C.K., Mario Batali

I Get It

What Happens to the #MeToo Men Next?

BY DAN RATTINER

A few of the celebrity men brought down by #MeToo are planning some sort of comeback. Charlie Rose, for example, is reportedly considering hosting a new TV project where he interviews other men ruined by #MeToo. Others planning comebacks are Matt Lauer, Mario Batali and Louis C.K. This is according to *The New York Times*.

At the same time that this is bubbling up from below, a group of more than 115 women have signed a letter stating that they have worked with Tom Brokaw and he is a decent man of integrity who should not be ruined. He's been accused of having made unwelcome overtures to a young reporter at NBC in the 1990s. Brokaw has denied it and sent out a 1,037-word email suggesting in this case it's more about #LookAtMe than #MeToo. NBC President Andrew Lack is going to have to decide what is to be done about Tom Brokaw.

At the same time comes the jury conviction of TV star Bill Cosby for sexual assault, and he will likely have to go to jail.

All of this, I think, resulted in *The New York Times* publishing a timely opinion piece last Friday by Katie J. M. Baker, a BuzzFeed reporter, headlined WHAT DO WE DO WITH THESE MEN?

"The bad men are plotting their comebacks," she writes. "Mr. Rose should be donating

millions of dollars to domestic violence shelters, not planning a star-studded return to TV that leverages his transgressions to boost his career."

From that start, she goes on to try to answer the question in the headline. What DO we do with these men? Time marches on. Something is going to happen. After nearly five columns of discussion, Ms. Baker finally writes that she has no answers to these questions. It's just that it's time for people to come up with some sort of plan to decide what ought to be done. She is, I believe, addressing this to other women.

I think, looking closely at the ongoing #MeToo movement, it is fair to say that it came about because the regular rules of American law that should have dealt with men who behave unfairly, and worse, toward women did not do so. Not now, not ever. As a result, women everywhere have broken out with a show of renunciation. It wasn't always democratic, it wasn't always reasonable, but it works.

Many men who were rapists, pigs and abusers got their comeuppance. Accuse, convict and punish, all in 24 hours. And maybe a few who didn't deserve it got their comeuppance anyway. They were the necessary male collateral damage of the movement. Too bad.

Men everywhere were shaken to their core. They'd wake up in the night wondering if they were going to be next. Some still do.

I think there are men out there who have been

ruined who may have behaved badly before #MeToo who realize that respect and equality for women is the proper way to behave, not because it has won the day or because of the pressure, but because it is so obviously correct. How could we have behaved so badly?

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I am not suggesting that going to a clinic in Arizona for a two-month behavior re-adjustment could erase the likes of Harvey Weinstein or Bill Cosby and what they did. There are those who don't change or who did things so wrong they cannot be forgiven.

I am suggesting that women, who in the end are rightly the judges of bad behavior in this situation, be open to men joining a group called #NeverAgain to apologize for what was done, explain where they are now and offer a pledge it should never happen again.

Joining #NeverAgain might be considered a sort of parole, a challenge to women to watch them. But it would be a way forward, because in the end, this is about both sexes getting along. And that has to happen. 🐾

Favorite *(Continued from page 30)*

checking the events out. One woman sat cross-legged by hers and offered a prayer, palms up. Then it was time.

"Three, two one, GO!"

With that, the entrant went running down the runway holding his contraption aloft, and just before reaching the edge of the cliff, heaved it out. Some entries floated beautifully out over the ocean and then gracefully landed in the swells to await pick-up. One entry headed out, went straight up, looped around and went backwards toward Amagansett. Another rode the air seemingly endlessly, then came to a halt and nosedived down into a great splash. Then there was the entry called TEAM EGG, a giant white egg on three bicycle wheels. Five people pushed it and it rumbled down the runway and fell over the cliff. What fun! (Henry Uihlein and his speedboat handled the pick-up in the ocean, surfers provided it down on the rocks. So the Egg got returned.)

The flight to Portugal ended at 3 p.m. and then everybody involved in making it happen repaired to Kahuna, a bar downtown...

In the end, we had 55 entries. They came from all over the northeast—New Jersey, Connecticut, Westchester, Long Island. (We had to shorten the launch time to three minutes—including the launch from Dick Cavett, who

told me when I asked that he'd learned about this from the woman who ran the Chamber of Commerce.) And about 500 people came out to watch, including Carlos Lamias, who, besides the grand prize, also bore five pieces of Portuguese pottery that, he said, would be for second prize. Other prizes came from Gurney's Inn, Alize Cognac, Orangina and SolBar PF, the PABA-free sunscreen. Pro-Body Exercise Studio set up an exercise mat near the BBQ stand, the Montauk Yacht Club and the James Lane Café at the Hedges Inn in East Hampton offered up dinner for two.

When it all ended, we had to wait for Grumman to figure things out and bring the name of the winner to the microphone. The first prize was won by Steve Wolff of Port Jefferson Station, a letter and plaque personally presented by Mr. Lamias, who then, unplanned, offered up more prizes for Mr. Wolff, which included a beautiful piece of Portuguese porcelain from Ilhavo (value \$600), and a three-liter bottle of vintage Taylor Fladgate Port from the Douro region of Portugal.

Wolff then spoke and told how he had made his entry—six-foot wingspan with propellers front and back, with the first triggering the second when it was spent. Ingenious indeed. Wolf then said he didn't



Another participant, ready to fly.

know what to do with the prize, since his wife was terrified of airplanes. So I don't know what became of that.

Things that went wrong: The Point Wells did have to go off after one hour at the event. There was a sailboat foundering in six-foot seas near Block Island. Grumman failed to show up with their GPS, stating as an excuse that it was too tall to fit under railroad trestles, and so instead they arrived with a team of surveyors who set up equipment on the cliff edge and also up the 60-foot flight of stairs to the top of the World War II Navy tower in front of the Lighthouse. Men and the equipment could be

seen from below, peering out the machine gunner's window.

Also, the WLNG newswagon, a British double-decker bus, wouldn't start at the end of the day and so had to remain where it was overnight—where, as it turned out, it was spray painted by vandals.

Ah, but all in all it was such a wonderful event.

The Flight to Portugal ended at 3 p.m. and then everybody involved in making it happen repaired to Kahuna, a bar downtown, for refreshment.

This hoax and its subsequent event won First Prize in my heart. 🐸

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Shopping for East End Meals to Remember

BY STACY DERMONT



If you're making Mom a special brunch or dinner this Sunday, remember—there's nothing better than fresh ingredients and nothing fresher than the local ingredients you'll find in our East End farmstands and farmers markets.

Sylvester Manor's popular farmstand on Shelter Island opens this Saturday, May 12—look for green garlic, spring onions and other tonics. Dale & Bette's farmstand, right next to Bay Burger in Sag Harbor, never really closes. Right now they're offering eggs and prewashed bags of baby arugula, baby kale, baby mustard greens and their famous spring mesclun mix.

The Friday night farmers market at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton will not be back this season, and will certainly be missed, but I've listed below 10 other farmers markets that are going strong.

The markets offer what's in season right now: asparagus, bamboo shoots, beets, chard, bluefish, chives, clams, flounder, garlic mustard, kelp, lamb's quarters, lettuce, mackerel, mint, new potatoes, pea shoots, radishes, rhubarb, rosemary, sage, scallions, weakfish; as well as year-round local products such as carrots, cheeses, chicken, cider, dried beans, duck, fish, ginger, honey, meats, potatoes, sea scallops and wheat berries.

Very soon they'll have early raspberries, garlic scapes, squash blossoms, strawberries and more. Enjoy!

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Hampton Bays Farmers Market

165 Ponquogue Avenue
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Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day weekend

Montauk Farmers Market

Village Green, Center of Town
9 a.m.–2 p.m.
Thursdays, June 7–September 13
Fridays, September 21 & September 28
Saturday, October 6 & Sunday, October 7

Sag Harbor Farmers Market

Bay and Burke Streets
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May 19–October 27

Southampton Farmers Market

25 Jobs Lane
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May 27–October 7

Springs Farmers Market

Ashawagh Hall,
780 Springs-Fireplace Road
Saturdays, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
May 19 to October 27

Westhampton Beach Farmers Market

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Saturdays, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
May 19–November

NORTH FORK

Greenport Farmers Market

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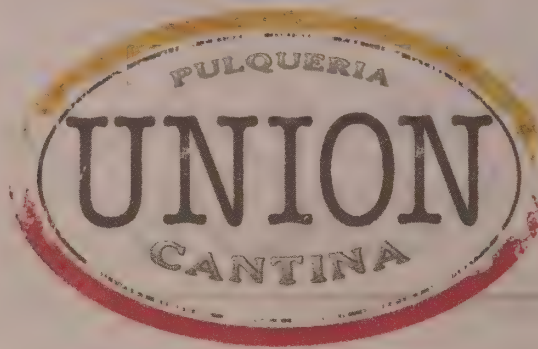
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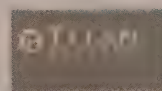
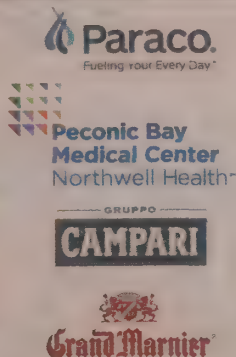
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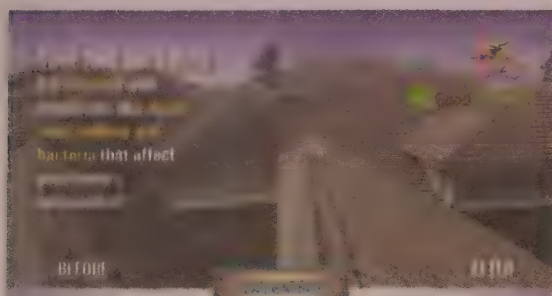
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Jules Feiffer, will make it to the big screen—30 years after its initial writing. The Shelter Island resident wrote the script, about a pair of middle-aged friends and their relationships with women, in 1986, and abandoned the project shortly thereafter. **Dan Mirvish**, co-founder of the Slamdance Film Festival, rediscovered the script and brought it to life. The film, starring **Jim Rash** and **David Koechner**, which was shown at Bay Street Theater in April, premieres across the country this month. Feiffer was at Bay Street Theater last Saturday night to take in a reading of *The Prompter* by **Wade Dooley**, which starred **Estelle Parsons** and was directed by Bay Street's Artistic Director **Scott Schwartz**, as part of the three-day New Works Festival. The presentation drew many laughs, many tears and a standing ovation.

South Fork fitness guru **Tracy Anderson** will receive the Spirit of Life Award at City of Hope's East End Chapter/Jeanne Kaye League spring luncheon. She will be presented with the award alongside fellow honorees **Savannah Guthrie** and South Forker **Nicole Miller** on Monday, May 14 at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Each year the Spirit of Life Award is presented to individuals who exemplify City of Hope's values and ideals, both in their profession and in humanitarian efforts. Past honorees have included East End celebrities **Debra Messing**, **Jane Krakowski**, **Brooke Shields**, **Kelly Ripa** and **Katie Couric**.

Suffolk Theater in Riverhead has added some big names to its summer lineup, including: **Edgar Winter**, July 22; **Lovin' Spoonful**, August 4; **Three Dog Night**, August 5; and **Taj Mahal**, August 25. Wow!

Southampton Arts Center (SAC) announced the promotion of **Amy Kirwin** to Artistic Director. Kirwin joined SAC in May 2016 as Director of Programs, driving the overall growth of the institution to over 200 programs annually, in a year-round operation. Kirwin will work directly with the SAC's new Executive Director **Tom Dunn**.

Dude's Eye View (DEV) Short Film Share—films created by boys from East Hampton High School and presented by **Kate Mueth** and The Neo-Political Cowgirls in partnership with The Hamptons International Film Festival—will debut on Tuesday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m. in The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. The class was led by **Charlie Westfal**. **Sawyer Spielberg** will lead a post-screening Q&A with the participants.

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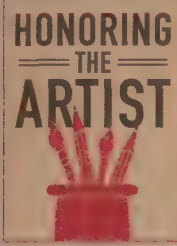
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This Week's Cover Artist: Margery Gosnell-Qua

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



"Creating art is self-affirming, life-affirming," says Margery Gosnell-Qua when discussing this week's cover art, 'Salt Marsh 2.' What could be more important?"

What was the inspiration for this piece?

I began this series by painting watercolors in the salt marshes in Quogue in 2013. I've been captivated by salt marshes from years of working as a naturalist and I see salt marshes

as a safe haven for me, as well as for nature's creatures that grow in their endless food supply. With this backdrop in mind, I sat among the phragmites and painted a series of watercolors. At the same time, I was reading *Van Gogh: The Life* by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith. I became enmeshed in his story, and found myself telling his story to friends. Although unintentional, I see his influence in this work. So, I thank Van Gogh for his influence.

Your bio states that you "work between representation and abstraction, uncovering



visual equivalents to sensing." Can you expand on that?

Sure. Why do people paint abstractly when they can draw what they see? Because our experience of the world is comprised of other senses besides sight. If I can paint what I see, can I paint what I hear? Can I paint the sounds of birds or the sound of splashing water, the smell of salt, the temperature of the air, the touch of the wind? When one can paint what one sees, painting what one senses

becomes a wonderful challenge. You could say that one paints abstractly to import non-visual sensations into a visual medium such as painting, or in other words, to create visual equivalents to sensing.

What is it that draws you to water, which is a motif in your work, as a subject?

Much of my experience from an early age has been by the water, so it's in my subconscious. We who have grown up near the ocean take for granted how much we know about it on both a cognitive and sensory level. It has taught me about balance, weightlessness, buoyancy, force and temperature—all of which are felt in my sense of gravity and of touch rather than sight. So painting water lends itself to abstraction. Additionally, I love reflection, which creates the illusion of space on a surface; there's also the play of light and motion which is endless.

What are you most looking forward to in terms of summer on the East End?

To seeing friends and kindred spirits who have been away for the winter, especially my boys who have been studying in New Zealand and South Africa; to swimming in the ocean, and enjoying our sea life.

Where's the most unusual place your work has appeared?

When my boys were in sixth grade, I managed the stage design for *Aladdin* at their school, and we created a huge collage of the Taj Mahal for the stage backdrop. It was glorious.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I wrote my Art History thesis on Paul Klee's theories of 2-D design. I'd like to thank him and tell him about what I learned, and I'm sure he could tell me more. I'd like to talk to Matisse. I read Hillary Spurling's two-volume biography on him. He was so courageous, living through two world wars and continuing his work no matter what painful situations he endured. He was always able to find his expression. He's a huge inspiration. I'm sure we'd find something to talk about.

Where can we see more of your work?

On May 19, "Salt Marsh 2" and some new works from the *Salt Marsh Series* will be on view at The Quogue Gallery's front gallery space during the reception for Tommy May's exhibit *Mosaics and Machine*. July 5-8 my work will be on view at Art Market Hamptons in Bridgehampton. Fitzgerald Gallery (48 Main Street, Westhampton Beach) exhibits my work on an ongoing basis. 🐾

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Quogue Wildlife Refuge has four different summer programs this summer depending on your want-to-be-a-scientist child's age. The **Little Naturalists Program**, for children ages 4–6, is designed to introduce and immerse young children into nature through exploring the outdoors, hands-on activities, games, crafts and meeting many of the Refuge animals up close. A variety of topics will be introduced to the children, including forest and pond habitats, food chains, local plants and animals, birds, mammals, reptiles, animal defenses and adaptations, composting and recycling. Each session consists of three days: a Tuesday,



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The **Peanut Bunker** program (for children 6–8, running Monday, (Continued on page 44)

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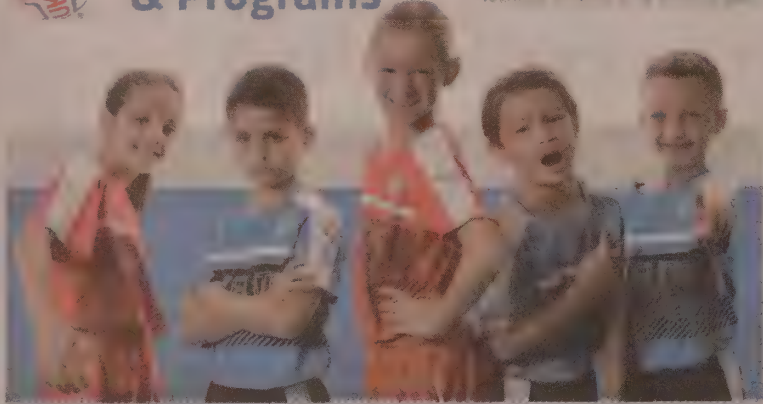
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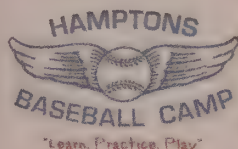
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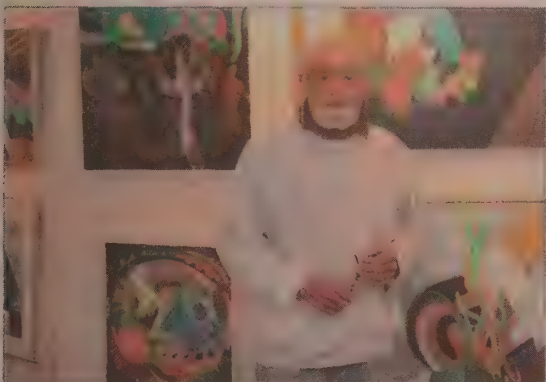
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Reynold Ruffins at John Jermain Library

Sag Harbor painter Reynold Ruffins's colorful work is on view at the John Jermain Memorial Library (JJML) in Sag Harbor through May 31. Ruffins's career as a fine artist came following years as a top-tier illustrator and designer. And his accolades are many. He's a graduate of New York's most prestigious art school, The Cooper Union, where he earned its highest honor, The Augustus St. Gaudens Award for outstanding professional achievement in arts, as well as The Cooper Union Presidential Citation for his work and prominence in his profession.

Now in his late 80s, the artist says he sees this new exhibition as something of a "last hurrah," noting, "There aren't many opportunities to show as much stuff as I have in this show."

The works on view span about 15 years of his painting career, which began some two decades ago, after he slowed down on illustration commissions. "There are a lot of pieces in this show," Ruffins says.



The artist with some of his paintings

He was a founding member of the famed Push Pin Studio, which he started in 1954 with Milton Glaser, Edward Sorel and Seymour Chwast, before launching his own award-winning design studio with Simms Taback in 1963. For more than 30 years, he and Taback created work for blue-chip clients such as IBM, AT&T, Coca-Cola, CBS, Pfizer, The New York Times, Scribners, Random House, Time Life, Fortune, Gourmet Magazine and the U.S. Post Office.

Despite, or perhaps because of, his history as one of the great illustrators, Ruffins's drawing and acrylic paintings pull away from the narrative and, instead, focus on shape and color to hold the viewer's interest. Yet the works on display at JJML hold on to vestiges of recognizable forms and fields of light and dark, bringing the suggestion of, for example, a vase of flowers or a face to the fore.

"The kind of freedom that I have as a painter comes because I'm working only for myself," he explains, pointing out that he's no longer trying to execute someone else's vision. "It's only for the pleasure of design, color and line," Ruffins says. "I can do things so differently and so much more freely."

As he continues to evolve as an abstract painter, and his work moves farther afield from the representational, Ruffins says he has no interest in returning to illustration. And, really, where else could he go in that field?

Starting in 1969, he illustrated more than 15 children's books, four of them with writer Jane Sarnoff—*The Chess Book* (1973), *The Monster Riddle Book* (1975), *The Code & Cipher Book* (1975), *Space* (1978)—and his own *My Brother Never Feeds the Cat* (1979). Ruffins was honored with the American Library Association's Coretta Scott King Award in 1997 for *Running the Road to ABC* (1996), written by Denize Lauture.

In 1991, Ruffins even tried his hand at film. He teamed with Whoopie Goldberg and jazz legend Herbie Hancock to produce *Koi and the Kola Nuts*, a much-lauded video for children and part of Rabbit Ears Productions' *We All Have Tales* series.

He is still a Professor Emeritus at Queens College CUNY, and has taught at the School of Visual Arts and the Parsons School of Design and was formerly a Visiting Adjunct Professor at Syracuse University.

Ruffins's work has also been featured in acclaimed trade and design publications, including *200 Years of American Illustration*, *A History of Graphic Design*, *The*

Push Pin Graphic, *African American Art*, *Graphis* and *How Magazine*.

Along with his local shows, Ruffins's work has been displayed in internationally recognized group exhibitions in Milan, Bologna, Tokyo and the Louvre in Paris.

See Reynold Ruffins's work at John Jermain Memorial Library in Sag Harbor through May 31. Call 631-725-0049 or visit johnjermain.org. A special opening reception with the artist is scheduled this Saturday, May 12 from 2:30–4:30 p.m.

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On Saturday, May 26 the Animal Rescue Fund of The Hamptons (ARF) will hold its eighth annual **ARF Designer Show House**, a cocktail party and sale at the ARF Thrift and Treasure Shop at 17 Poxabogue Lane in Sagaponack. The Thrift Shop will be transformed into a designer show house featuring eight rooms and one outdoor space, styled by some of New York's most illustrious interior decorators, including Brady Design, Blue Carreon, Jack Deamer, Richard Mishaan, Barbara Ostrom, Tom Samet, Nathan Wold, Kim Seybert and others. Each room will feature Thrift Shop items and pieces donated from the designers' own collections. Unlike traditional show houses, every item in the ARF designer show house will be for sale. "We salute the designers who have brought such creativity to their assignment, and look forward to seeing everyone," says Lisa McCarthy, ARF Board President. "Please bring your friends; it's a fun way to support the animals." The evening will also include a selection of ARF cats and dogs that will be available for adoption and looking for a loving new home. All proceeds will benefit ARF and the organization's work. For tickets call Jean Schiavoni at

631-537-0400 ext. 219 or visit arhamptons.com.

Southampton Historical Museum's **Insider's View 2018** will take place Saturday, June 2 from 1-4 p.m. Now in its ninth year, the tour offers a rare opportunity to pass beyond the hedges and through the doors of some of the most beautiful and historically important homes of the Hamptons. Tour participants will experience extraordinary houses that illustrate Southampton's unique architectural history from colonial days to the present. A Champagne reception, catered by Sant Ambroeus, will follow the tour at 4:30 p.m. in the Rogers Mansion. Single tickets are \$95. If you just can't wait to support the Museum, its annual Treasures and Collectibles Fair will take place Saturday May 26 on the Museum grounds, 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Shoppers will find vintage furniture, jewelry, textiles, glass, ceramics, artwork, collectibles and more, all sold inside the Red Barn. Visit southamptonhistory.org for more information.

The 26th annual **Decorators-Designers-Dealers Sale and Auction Benefit Gala (D-D-D)**, to benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home's 117th year as a residential camp offering summer sessions and year-round programs and opportunities for physically challenged youth, will be held at the Southampton Fresh Air Home at 36 Barkers Island Road in Southampton on Saturday, June 2. The D-D-D features live, silent and wine auctions and an extraordinary home furnishings and antiques sale. The auctions feature items from top names in fashion, jewelry, travel, fine dining, entertainment,

sports, health and beauty. The wine auction boasts a selection that could rival the best of any private collection. The fabulous furniture sale showcases choice and rare antiques, gently used and new home furnishings—designer furniture, lamps, paintings, framed prints, fabrics, decorative accessories and much, much more. The auctions open on Wednesday, May 23 at 501auctions.com/sfahddd. The D-D-D raises approximately 40% of the Southampton Fresh Air Home's annual operating budget. Tickets start at \$250 per person and are available at sfah.org or by calling 631-283-5847.

The Parrish Art Museum's annual **Landscape Pleasures**—the most anticipated garden event of the year—takes place over the weekend of June 9-10. It kicks off unofficially on Friday, June 8 at 6 p.m. as Kate Orff, Founder of SCAPE, a design-driven landscape architecture and urban design studio based in New York, will be in conversation with Alex Matthiessen, president of eco-political consulting firm, Blue Marble Project. On Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. there will be a symposium featuring Mikyoung Kim, Martha Schwartz and Peter Wirtz. From 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, Landscape Pleasures supporters at the Sponsor level and above are invited for cocktails at a private garden in the Hamptons. Finally, on Sunday, the main event: a self-guided garden tour will focus on a selection of inspiring properties in Southampton Village and East Hampton from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For tickets and more information, visit parrishart.org.

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Where: Newtown Lane, East Hampton

What: The East Hampton Chamber of Commerce invites people of all ages to their 2nd annual spring celebration. The event features live music, art, food, a kid zone, live community mural painting and more.

Contact: 631-324-0362, easthamptonchamber.com

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE

Comics & Artists Stand Up to Opiates

When: May 12, 8 p.m.

Where: 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton

What: Comedian headliners include Joey Kola, Eagle Witt and Dan Naturman. All proceeds help New Hope Rising, Inc. to provide quality care and services to those impacted by addiction on Long Island.

Contact: 631-466-7223, newhoperisingny.org

BUDDING BAKERS

Spring Citrus-Blueberry Bread with Lemon Glaze

When: May 14, 6:30 p.m.

Where: Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays

What: Join Simply Creative Chef Rob Scott for this hands-on class, where patrons will make bread ready to take home and bake that is moist, delicious and packed with flavor. Patrons will need to bring a 4x8x2 loaf pan, two medium bowls, a rubber spatula and a 1/2-cup of pecans.

Contact: 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

UNSUNG HOLLYWOOD HEROES

Casting By

When: May 15, noon

Where: Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island

What: This documentary shines the spotlight on the casting experts who made bold, creative choices that launched Hollywood classics. It's jam-packed with film clips, archival footage and numerous actors and filmmakers talking about their early careers.

Contact: 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

Kid Stuff »»»

Kids events on the East End.

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Every Tree for Itself, or Not

When: May 12, 10:30 a.m.

Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton

What: Test your luck as a tree and see if you can collect enough nutrients to survive each year in the "How to Be a Healthy Tree" game led by Xylia Serafy.

Contact: 631-537-9735, sofo.org

LITTLE LADIES AND GENTS

Mimi's Manners for Children

When: May 12, noon

Where: Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue

What: Children will practice social etiquette and proper dining skills with Debra Kirkham, a certified Mimi's Manners instructor, while dining on courses provided by local farm-to-table restaurant, Hamptons Farms. Free, but registration required. Grades K-6.

Contact: 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org

HARBOR HIGH

Our Town: Sag Harbor In Focus

When: May 12, 5:30 p.m.

Where: Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: This opening reception is a celebration of Sag Harbor and a reflection on living on the East End as experienced by Pierson High School students. Awards are given out for the best photographs in 10 categories, judged by photographer Michael Heller and Theo Gray, film teacher at the Ross School.

Contact: 631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

POP THEM ALL

Bubbles & Books Storytime

When: May 14, 11:30 a.m.

Where: East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton

What: Parents can bring their pre-schoolers to the Baldwin Family Lecture Room for stories, songs, movement and bubble fun. Free, but registration required.

Contact: 631-725-3535, theamericanhotel.com

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When: May 16, 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

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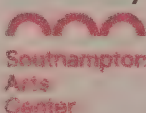
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Montauk Wine Company Bottles That Rosé Vibe

BY STACY DERMONT

The East End's newest winery, Montauk Wine Company (MWC), is based on the South Fork and uses grapes grown and processed on the North Fork. So they kind of have the best of both worlds. And MWC Consultant Mark Blair has this advice on how to experience the East End to the fullest: "Forget about politics for 100 summer days and enjoy your life! Spend the summer reading, seeing friends, listening to music. See a movie, eat outside and step outside of your everyday life. Every year brings changes and newcomers so it's always exciting. A nice mix of old standards and new, seasonal places provide the right culinary mix. I'm looking forward to trying EMP Summer House, Moby's at East Hampton Point and Il Mulino in Wainscott. The middle of the week is the best time to dine out and enjoy the Hamptons."

You can meet Blair and taste his Montauk Summer Rosé at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche** on Sunday, May 27 at the Southampton Arts Center. As he says, "I think rosé is a state of mind and kinda vacation in a bottle. Nobody opens a rosé and makes a work association—unless you're in the wine business!"

How does living on the East End inform your winemaking?

I've been coming to the North Fork since the '80s and have seen the dramatic rise of the region over the years. We're proud to represent the region

and made our wines as an ode to great European wines with Long Island style.

What inspired your career the most?

My first trip to Napa Valley made me feel like this was going to be a lifelong passion.

When did you begin to truly appreciate wine?

In my mid-30s my palate changed, I stopped drinking beer and liquor and switched over to wine and never went back. It's a gift and an art form.

What's special about Long Island wine?

We're very proud of Long Island wine's humble beginnings and now it's a pretty serious wine region/destination. The landscape is stunning. The taste paired with the right foods is a wonderful experience. We can't grow all grapes really well, but the ones that favor our *terroir* are as good as any. Respecting the environment and keeping the waters clean is paramount.

What is your favorite wine to take on an East End picnic?

A nice chilled lobster roll, Montauk Summer Rosé and a great sunset

is a quintessential East End experience to last all winter long!

What's the best saying you've heard about wine?

Life is too short to drink cheap wine.

What's the most unusual or surprising wine-and-food pairing you've come across?

Red wine with seafood—properly thought out it can be a great experience.

How do you like to spend your "off time" here on the East End?

Exploring new trails, discovering hidden gems of food resources, getting to the beach and enjoying every sunrise and sunset with the amazing light of the East End.

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BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Chef Scott Kampf of Union Cantina and Southampton Social Club, both in Southampton, has some pretty strong culinary opinions. He says that his memories of family and food continue to influence his work. You can meet him and taste some of that work at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center; at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday, July 21** at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton; and at **Dan's MonTaco on Saturday, August 4** in Montauk.

What's the most dangerous dining experience you've ever had?

Eating roti in South Africa, in a treehouse, above a leopard sanctuary!

What's your earliest food memory?

When I was a very young man, going to a kosher deli was the greatest thing ever.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

Freshness—all the freshest ingredients that come straight from the farm to our table—from the oceans and bays—to your plate.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Love what you do and be yourself.

Cook in your own style.

Go out to dinner and try places you normally wouldn't try, you might be surprised!



Blackened Mahi-mahi Tacos

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

It's not so much about substitutions—these days it's more what the customer is allergic to. Being a chef you hear some crazy stuff....

What's your favorite dish to prepare and why?

My love of cooking makes them all favorites.

Do you ever eat at your own restaurant on your days off? If so, what have you learned while there?

Yes—we can always do better!

What's an ingredient you refuse to use?

I'm not fan of mint—just don't like it.

What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events like "Rosé," "TOTF" and Montaco?

Seeing all the chefs together in one place is pretty cool. 🍷

Puglieses: Wine Is in Their Blood

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

The name of the tasting room manager at Pugliese Vineyards in Cutchogue might ring a bell. Domenica Pugliese is a member of the second generation of her family to work at the North Fork vineyard. Thanks to its charming location, Pugliese Vineyards is known as "the winery in the hollow." The property sports its own lake with a fountain and outdoor seating. Inside is a spacious tasting room and a cozy gift shop.

Established in 1980, Pugliese Vineyards now grows a variety of grapes, including Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Pinot Grigio, Pinot Noir, Riesling, Cabernet Franc, Zinfandel, Sangiovese, Gewurztraminer and Niagara, and transforms them into fine wines. At Pugliese, you will find many award winners, including sparkling wines and ports.

Meet Domenica Pugliese's brother, winemaker Peter Pugliese, and taste some of their wines at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27** at the Southampton Arts Center.

Where are you from originally? How do memories of home continue to influence your work?

I'm from Flushing, New York. I grew up in a household where my father made wine religiously every year. He eventually purchased property in

Cutchogue where he and my mother started Pugliese Vineyards.

What's your earliest wine-related memory?

I was about 5 years old. One morning a truck came to our house in Flushing. There were wooden boxes filled with grapes. I remember my father dumping the grapes in a press and he was turning the handle and the juice began to flow.

Who inspired your work the most?

My parents—with their passion for both the vineyard and winemaking process.

When did you begin to truly appreciate wine?

In my early 20s.

What's your Toast to Summer 2018?

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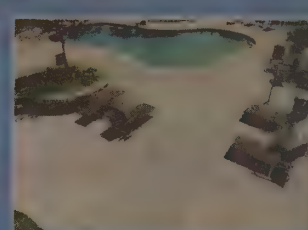
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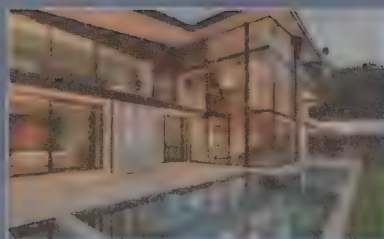
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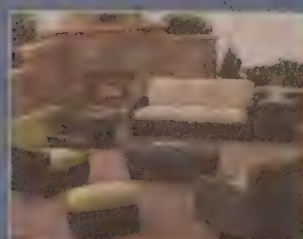


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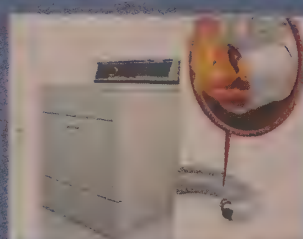
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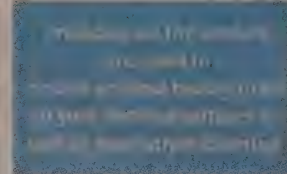
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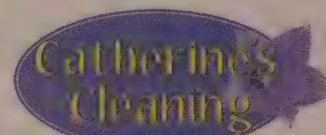
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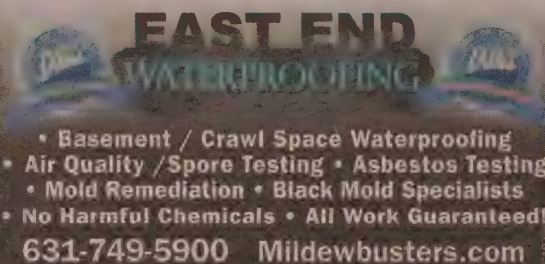
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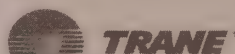
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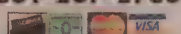
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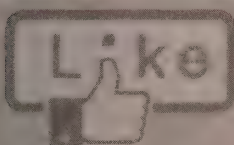
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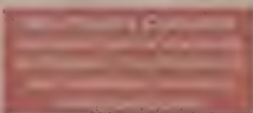
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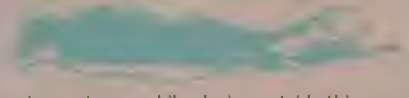
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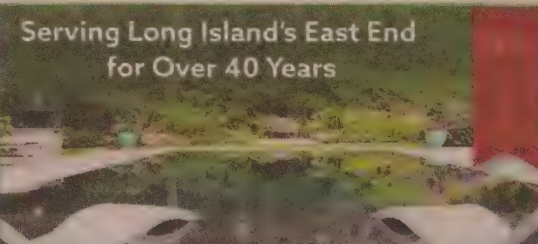
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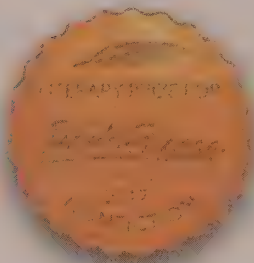
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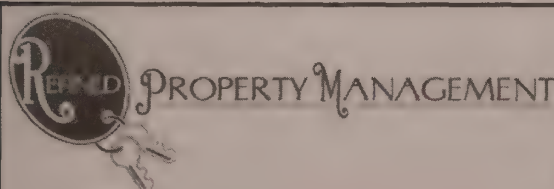
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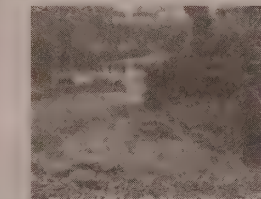
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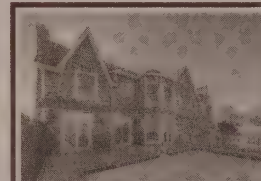
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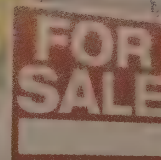
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Gurney's Buys The Montauk Yacht Club

BY LAURA EULER

Built by Carl Fisher in 1929, the Montauk Yacht Club was an exclusive, private club for the likes of the Chryslers, Astors, Vanderbilts and Fords. Back in the day, Charles Lindbergh used to land his seaplane in Lake Montauk and moor it at the club. Nearly 90 years later, Gurney's Resorts is adding a second property in Montauk with its acquisition of Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club & Resort—we can expect much of that prewar glamour to return.

What's in store for the resort? Immediately, better food and beverage service led by LDV Hospitality (which is known especially in the Hamptons for Scarpetta Beach). And as the largest marina in the Hamptons (who knew?) the Yacht Club plans to deliver a full-service experience to the boating community. The property will close this winter for a \$13 million upgrade to its 107 guestrooms, ballroom, meeting rooms, three restaurants and 35-acre marina and grounds, all to be completed in time for the 2019 season. Considering how gorgeous the revamped Gurney's Montauk Resort & Spa looks now, we'll be excited to see the new Yacht Club next year.

President and Owner of Gurney's Resorts George Filopoulos told *Behind the Hedges*, "The Montauk Yacht Club is an iconic property in the Hamptons, and its marina location creates a prime spot for boaters and yachters, allowing us to extend the Gurney's experience to a broader audience. Although the property completed a \$4,000,000 refresh over the winter, our further planned upgrades will ensure that



A new improved Montauk Yacht Club coming soon!

the Yacht Club experience is consistent with the Gurney's brand ethos, including innovative design, service, ambiance and food and beverage."

While we're in a Gurney's groove, the original Gurney's is debuting a completely new design of its famous Beach Club (gone are the yellow and white stripes!) this summer on its 2,000-foot private beach. Additionally, the summer will welcome fashion and lifestyle pop-ups with The Fashion Collective at

Gurney's, wellness pop-ups and retreats from the hottest names in fitness and a partnership with infrared sauna Higher Dose.

As lifelong Montauk people, we're just so delighted that these local institutions are getting world-class upgrades. See you there this summer! 🍹

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